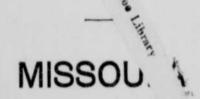
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COT. Higgins ave. & Main St. temperature steel plate, such as saws are made yesterday afternoon and was bound over to the court in the sum of \$300.

About Well-Known Political Leaders in Washington.

How Ingalls Once Made a Ridiculous Exhibition of His Ugly Temper.

eligible to the Presidency by Reason of Age.

was a lady from Atchison in the senate gal- fore it was discovered it had eaten through galls," she said, "twenty years ago. Our above and thus cut off all escape for the oc- peared in the role of a gladiator to-day at | Cour d'Alene Indian reservation recently always was. When I was a girl I thought ened were of the most exciting description. front of as fine an assemblage as ever gathhe was the crossest and most disagreeable Shrieks of terror, groans of agony and cries ered on such an occasion, fellow I ever saw.

one day and barked his cheek on the clothes line in the yard, where the servant girl had carelessly strung it. He was so angry that he turned around, went home and didn't come near us for three months, and they target for personal safety had subsided. Those whom and the yard of the more ventures of the and next spring he wouldn't vote for my father for mayor. Mrs. Ingalls was always just as nice as he was horrible."

Mr. Blaine walks farther and faster about as young and vigorous as ever he was. He passes the sixtieth mile post this week—a young man in American politics. Several presidents have been older than Mr. Blaine when they were elected. President Harrison's grandfather was 63; Buchanan, 67; John Adams and Andrew Jackson were 61; John Quincy Adams was 63. Henry Clay was seven years older than Blaine when Polk beat him. Webster was 70 years old when he sought the whig nomination in 1842 and his friends threw it to Gen. Scott, who was himself 66.

7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several 7 years old. Gen. Sherman, who several times could have been president, and might in '92, if he only would, was a smart lad of 10. The smooth, bland secretary of the treasury, Mr. Windom, was wearing his first trousers when the little Blaine baby set up his first earth wail. Shelby Cullom, who may be elected president some time because he looks like Lincoln, was beginning to talk then. Mr. Evarts was studying Latin and Greek. A number of older men prominent and active on the public men prominent and active on the public stage were well on in the world when Blaine was a baby. Senator Morrill was keeping a

the society gossip of a year ago in connection with the young men of the Chinese legation, received a \$50 telegram of thanks a few days ago from Pekin. This independent young woman, who asserted the right to receive the Orientals in a society way and to accept their invitations to the theatre, to drives and walks, precisely as any girl would those of any congenial American. desired to show her appreciation of the many gifts she had received from the rich young Chinese. Therefore, last summer, she en-Chinese. Therefore, last summer, she engaged a young artist who was home on vacation from the Beaux Arts to draw for her forty India ink sketches, the motif of each to be dictated by herself. One scene was that of two pretty American girls passing two celestials in their native garb. Another pictured the introduction of the same dramat's personse at a fashionable afternoon reception. A third sketch described a passing recognition on a farter spending a pleasant evening with his family, retired at the usual hour apparently sketch described a passing recognition on a street car platform, the pretty girl getting off just as the follower of Confucius stepped on. Another revealed the same pretty girl showing her mother a heavy gold bracelet in the shape of a serpent whose eyes were who is grief-stricken over his sudden death. rubies. Others were pictures successively Mr. Janes came from Ohio two years ago. of an afternoon call on the young woman from her Oriental admirer, a stroll in the moonlight, a ride in an open carriage, a shopping excursion, and so on. The final picture shows a fair, stender girl on the steps of a Washington mansion, shading her eyes with her hand and gazing at a disher eyes with her hand and gazing at a dis-appearing cab, from which a Chinese young man waves a handkerchief. The sketches made a beautiful album, which was sump-tuously bound and sent to China as a New Year's gift to the diplomat who was called home last year. The artist went back to Paris \$200 richer, the young woman is very

then brings out some inventive genius and charge of stealing the charter. The case makes him rich. One of the latest instances will be heard Monday. is that of Mr. P. M. Furlong, lately superintendent of the electrotyping foundry in the government printing office, and now at the head of T. L. De Vinnse's foundry in New York. Mr. Furlong electrotype the Cendard Nr. Furlong electrotype the Cend is that of Mr. P. M. Furlong, lately superintyping for fast presses. His attention was drawn to it by the almost endless work of printing the agricultural report every year. The usually stale and to most people profitless volume is the biggest single publication in the world. About 200,000 volumes are printed of this report and on slow presses it used to take about six months to get it out. Then is was usually a year behind. Public Printer Benedict and more particularly his brother, C. H. Benedict, who was chiefclerk of the government printing office and who ranks among the best practical printers in the country, determined to "catch up" on the agricultural report. They decided to print it on a fast web press just as newspapers are printed. To do this they had to make curved electrotype plates—something that German printers only had done successfully up to that time. Their method is to curve the plates by hand and beat them into perfect shape. This was impossible in this country and the last moment, Colonel Coppinger having arrived from the family were present at the last moment, Colonel Coppinger having arrived from the family were present at the last moment, Kilrain made the fight began.

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CHISP CAPITAL GASIP, sure bend the electrotype and the steel plate together, the latter keeping the copper plate true? He tried it. It succeeded perfectly. This month parts of the Scribners and Century were printed from plates made in this way. Mr. De Vinne in two days after Furloug accomplished his success of fered him \$50,000 for a half interest in his invention. It is recognized by printers as fered him \$50,000 for a hair interest in his invention. It is regarded by printers as important as the making of the fast web press. In a few months the Century with all its delicate pictures will be printed at the rate of 12,000 an hour, the paper running from a roll and the publisher saving 50 per cent, on labor,

TEN PEOPLE BURNED.

A Terrible Fire From Which Escape Was Cut Off by Burning Stairs,

this morning's North street fire ten persons were burned to death, three others fatally injured and six more seriously, if not fatally hurt. It is believed that the fire started Washington, Feb. 2,-[Special,]-There in a clothing store on the first floor, Befor help, filled the air. Men, women and "He started to come over to our house children filled the windows and piteously

A SUDDEN DEATH.

A Prominent Merchant of Bozeman Dies

family, retired at the usual hour apparently onds and Mike Oliver as bottle holder, feeling very well. He awoke early this Vacquelin threw off his overcoat and dis morning with a pain in his heart and expired in a few minutes. He leaves a wife He will be buried here to-morrow with Masonic ceremonies.

Trouble Among the Women. Beadford, Pa., Feb. 2.-Mrs. M. C. Campbell, of McKeesport, Pa., supreme president of the Woman's Veteran Relief Union, was members of the Bradford W. V. R. U. had a row and sent for Mrs. Campbell to investhappy over the gift, and the young Celestial igate the trouble and decide who was right.

was evidently very willing to spend consid- In response to this she came Tuesday. The erable money to make his acknowledgments. faction against which she decided adversely Work for the government in any of its mechanical departments every now and then brings out some inventive genus and then brings out some inventive genus and

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A Promising New Orleans Pugilist Quieted in Short Order by the Ex-Champion.

A One-Sided Fight Attended by the Bon Ton of the

Bosrox, Feb. 2.-It is now known that in Kitrain shows Up in Splendid Form and Makes a Brilliant and Scientific Fight.

families lived almost next door for fifteen cupants. The scenes which occurred the West End in the full light of day with ceded to the government. The secretary

His opponent was Felix Vacquelin, a tall strapping youngster of French ancestry. Mr. Blaine walks farther and faster about town since Walker, his son, died. But for the snowy hair and beard, a contrasting background for the black eyes, he appears as young and vigorous as ever he was. He passes the sixtieth mile post this week—a young man in American polities. Several firemen, went into the bunden for the black eyes, he appears as young and vigorous as ever he was. He passes the sixtieth mile post this week—a young man in American polities. Several firemen went they were elected. President Harrison's grandfather was 63; Buchanan, 67; John Adams and Andrew Jackson were 61; John Adams and Andrew Jackson were 61; John Adams and Andrew Jackson were 61; John Quincy Adans was 63. Henry Henry Clay was seven years older than Blaine when Polk beat him. Webster was flavers old when he sought the whig nomination in 1842 and his friends threw it 6Gen Scott, who was himself 66.

Of Mr. Blaine's contemporaries who are regarded as presidential timber, few are much younger than himself, some are older. Here's Mr. Allison. He was just beginning to walk in an Ohio log cabin when the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of state was born, John Sherman was a slim, hungry-looking boy 7 years old, Gen, Sherman, who several the secretary of sta

was a baby. Senator Morrill was keeping a country store. I'hiletus Sawyer was a big stout boy running a sawmill. Senator Payne was in his senior year at Hamilton college. Senator Dawes was a freshman at Yale. These men are still young and hard workers, What is the use of ruling Mr. Blaine off the track on account of his age?

A tail, willowy Washington girl, whose name rustled through this neck of woods in the society gossip of a year ago in connectication of the society gossip of a year ago in connectic man here. At the last May term of court Denee turned states day he fought Sullivan. There was good color in his face, his skin was pink with the glow of health and his muscles were fully developed without being stiff. Vacquelm was also fit physically in a general way but complained of pains in the groins which caused a swelling in the left leg and made him a little lame. He never thought of backing out however. By 3:30 there was a gathering of nearly 1,500 people. Some of the oldest and best citizens were out. Prominent educators, members of exchanges, and siderable of these ill-gotten gains in Helena about ten days ago and then left for Seattle, where the balance of his money has evidently borne fruit. When Denee left here
he wore a dark-blue chinchilla coat and
vest, loud-striped pants, is aged twenty-two
years, black hair and eyes, is six feet tall
and rather good looking.

A SUDDEX DEATH and only his carefully trained appearance, his bare chest, white tights, black socks and canvas shoes showed he was on deck for the argumentof hand. Doe Adler, Kilrain's Baltimore friend, was by his side as second. played a naked bosom, brown tights and leather fighting shoes. Although Vacquelin measured 6 feet 2 inches, he did not look larger than Kilrain, who is only 5 feet 10% inches. Vacquelin is clean built as a greyhound, with a sturdy neck, well set chest and shoulders and arms and legs that do not seem to be as that do not seem to be as strongly muscled as they are on account of their length. Kilrain.on the contrary, looked broad and heavily muscled and looked up like Sullivan did when he faced the Baltimorean at Kichburg. There was not much trouble in selecting a referee, Par Kendrick was seemed and was reced. arrested yesterday charged with stealing the charter of the Bradford Auxiliary. The charter of the Bradford W. V. R. U. had John L. Duñy were named as timekeepers.

Gloves were chosen and donned. They were called four onnce gloves, but looked were called four onness gloves, but looked less than three. The crowd showed enthusiasm when Vacquelin went over and shook hands with Kifrain in the latter's corner, to show it was a friendly meeting. Later on the principals and seconds met in the center and clasped hands and then decks were cleared for action. Maldoon made a little speech switch. tion. Muldoon made a little speech saying it was a gathering on Sunday afternoon to

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Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 2.—Peter Wise, the labor leader, jointly charged with Powderly. defensive. When he failed to reach, Kilrain it cor landed a left-handed on his stomach at very long range and slipped after the blow. It was Vacquelin's chance, but Kilrain got would away like a cat. Then he smashed his right | Star.

out on Vacquelin's jaw and again on his body, feinted again with the left and clinched with it, leaving the right hand free for work. His right swung around and struck with terrific force on Vacquelin's jaw and side in rapid succession. He got away with a few light returns. He repeated the performance, landing his right three times more on the jaw before the round closed. Cleary urged Vacquelin to continue, but the big fellow's sore leg had swollen from exercise and he said he would not go on. He was far from being knocked out, although his lip was cat and his jaw and sides were sore. He said he had no business to fight at all under the circumstances. Cleary three up the sponge and Kilrain was declared the victor. Vacquelin cried and wanted another go. Kilrain said his opponent is a good man, but green.

The House Committee on Territories

CLAIMS THE LANDS.

Northern Pacific Agents Trying to Secure Part of the Coner d'Alene Reservation. MWASHINGTON, Feb. 2. - James Mc-Naught and Paul Schulze, of the North-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-Notwithstanding ern Pacific road, have made a request fact has been developed that the census lery when the tail chief from Kansas was the partition wall of the hallway which all that has been said about the death of to be heard by the house and senate comdiscussing the race question. "I knew In- centained stairs leading to tenements prize fighting in New Orleans, Kilrain ap- mittees on Indian affairs upon lands in the will draw a larger per d.em during the years. Satire is milk and honey to him- among the inmates when they were awak- police keeping guard over the crowd, and in of the interior has recommended that the pay is based on the work necessary to secure treaty with the Indians be ratified. By the the information in those sections of the contract 500,000 acres are restored to the country where the usual rate of two cents public domain, all of which is in the limits per capita is not sufficient to making living of the Northern Pacific grant. The road wages. This occurs in sparsely settled dispersonal safety had subsided. Those whom it was possible to save were taken from their positions of peril and the wounded were taken to places where their injuries could be cared for. Before the fire was practically extinguished, Chief Webber, followed by several firemen, went into the building and with difficulty ascended to the building and with difficulty ascended to the proper foors. When they reached them, a some time ago and vacquelin knocked him out in one round. A Mississippi giant from pright to take away their lands to which title had attached. The Indian commissioner will be asked to approve the contract without legislation as to the disposition of the lands. The company will then go before the land. The company will then go before the lands. The lands after thrown open. be entitled to the lands after thrown open under the Guildford-Miller decision, but prefers to establish prior title to the Indian claim.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Terrible Accident Which Results in

agonizing bereavement yesterday afternoon in the loss of their baby boy 9 months old have to be made when the work is done. from burning. The mother having occasion to go out for a few moments drew the little fellow in his high chair close to the stove, and although tied in by a sash he seemed to have sprung up and in some way

which we had treble the amount of snow that had fallen in and about the capital, presents the appearance of a land of rip-

Elkins Will Have a Paper.

Kansas City, Feb. 2.—The syndicate in which R. H. Corrigan, of this city, is interested, and in which it is also believed wife for reasons somewhat similar. Just Stephen B. Elkins has an interest, has acquired that part of the plant of the New York Graphic not yet sold, and will, within a fortnight, launch in New York an evening paper to be named the Republican. Politically it will be republican.

The Captain's Act Justified,

Caucago, Feb. 2.-The jury selected by the coroner to investigate the death of Robert Gibbons, witness for defense in the Cronin case, who was shot by Police Captain Schuettler in a saloon row, came to a conclusion yesterday and a verdict was ren-deredthat Captain Schuettler acted in self defense. He was immediately released

McCormick Is Champion Now.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 2.-Axtel Paulsen, for eight years champion skater of the world, lost that title this afternoon to Me-Cormick, of New Brunswick, who defeated him in a ten-mile race. McCormick made the first mile in 2.7 minutes and the last in

OLD LONG ISLAND.

Island now presents to the Atlantic ocean a long stretch of sand and gravel, and only speech, the doctrine just upheld by the bouse is the law of the land, and it ought to existence, was once a great forest. It was the face of the earth. Not a ruling has been

pronounced it a case of subsidence of the land. They said that at some period in the far-off past Long Island was much higher, wider and probably longer than it is at the present time. During this period the climate was warmer than now, and probably was like that which now prevails in the state of Georgia. From Rockaway to Montauk reached a dense forest, broken to Montauk reached a dense forest, broken everywhere by swamps whose luxuriant vegetation must have resembled the Dismal swamp of Virginia or the Everglades of Florida. Its width varied from a few yards to twenty or twenty-five miles. Then the land sank beneath the sea, and the waves paled up the sand until wood and marsh had disappeared. It is an interesting fact, and the contains an interesting succession. Suc. it contains an interesting suggestion. Sup-posing Long Island should do the same thing again and sink seventy feet where would Manhattan Island be?"—New York

MONTANIANS COME HIGH

The House Committee on Territories Takes up the Bill to Organize the Territory of Oklahoma,

Washington, Feb. 2.-[Special.]-The thirty days that the work will be in progress than in any of the forty-one states. The The great growth in the northwest within ten years leaves them little accurate information on which to form a basis of work, as the returns from the last census are all that can be had on which to form estimates. A lively correspondence is going on between dwellers in the far west and the census Sad Bereavement.

Townsend, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schull, of Toston, suffered an that even under the best that can be done, some changes from the first schedule will

Speaker Reed Talks,

Speaker Reed to-day made to a representative of the Associated Press the following statement concerning the republican posihave decided on thorough investigation and one Benjamin Simonds has been arrested on suspicion.

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DENEE WAS AT BENTON.

He Turned States Evidence to Save Himself From Prison.

Fort Bentrox, Peb. 1.—[Special.]—David Denee, who robbed the fare bank at Seattle and shot Richard Richards, the doorkeeper, on the morning of January 27th, is doubtless the same man who was released from the county jail here last month. He left here on the 21st. He was arrested at billings in December, 1888, with Stewart Russel for stealing horses from here. At the last May term of court Denee turned states are as May term of court Denee turned states.

The decided on thorough investigation and jump into prominence at once, Kilrain wanted a four round go, thinking it would be long enough for his purposes, but Vacquelin's men wards full across the center of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the was found upon the rearn of the cooking hot slove where found upon the rearn of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the rearn of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the rearn of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where in the was found upon the return of the cooking hot slove where the cooking hot slove manded upon the return of the cooking hot slove manded upon the return of the cooking hot slove manded upon the return of the cooking hot slove manded upon the tion in the present great controversy: "Mr. thrown himself forward and fell face down-Carlisle was entirely right when he said, 165 is a quorum. If we are to furnish a quorum, the whole democratic party is silent when business is to be transacted, but vocal when it is to be obstructed. Then there The heavy hand of "la grippe" seems to have finally let go, though not until it had snatched from our town and valley quite a number of lives, both young and old.

"The heavy hand of "la grippe" seems to can be but four republicans absent on the penalty of a stoppage of public business. Now let us see how that works: We are allowed but three absentees; Rockwell is sick and it would endanger his life to come: Wiltoo sick to be able to be there all the time; Caswell's wife was dying, another member must be with his times sick or incapacitated. These may get well but others will fall sick in their turn. There is then one quorum, according to Carlisle's idea, gone entirely, gone to pieces though even after all fraud be deducted. The people had found for the republicans by seven majority. Is it possible the United States is paying these gentlemen thirteen dollars a day without even the poor privilege of counting their silent forms. Mr. Carlisle says there is no precedent for the decision of the house. I have personally seen and heard him furnish a hundred. A hundred times I have heard him declare times sick or incapacitated. ly seen and heard him furnish a hundred. A hundred times I have heard him declare that the number for and against such bill was, say 80 for and 20 against, mathematically less than a quorum, and yet declare the bill passed, and then sign the bill. How could be have done this if his doctrine be true that a quorum must vote. Understand me, day after day Carlisle, in my presence, has declared such a bill had votes for and against by his own count as speaker, less than a quorum and yet he immediately declared it passed and has signed it, thus furnishing the only proof th, thus furnishing the only proof the president could have that it passed. How could this be, except on the plain ground, if a quorum did not vote, Its Sandy Stretches Said Once to Have Been a Great Forest.

It seems incredible that where Long leaves the Atlantic Conference of a quorum was enough? But this matter does not need argument. In Carlisle's own state, in democratic Tennessee, in democratic New York, in democratic Ohio, in Massachusetts and in courts every-

a little grass manages to preserve a poor existence, was once a great forest. It was broken here and there by marshes, and it is acknowledged to be the fact, by all who have given the thought any consideration, that all its coast was once woods. Examely man Hundington, of Suffolk county, has devoted considerable thought and study to the matter, and thus expressed himself about it the other day:

"Before geology became as generally known the people on the south side of Long Island were puzzled every time there was a heavy storm by the singular debris which the waves threw upon the shore. Sometimes it was great oak boughs, and sometimes pine and hemlock trunks. All were so waterlogged and rotten as to be utterly valueless. More frequently it consisted of lunge masses of peat and lignite, or moldy blocks, which were really compressed leaves. In very calm weather, when the cocan was like a mirror, fishermen and vachtsmen have noticed what seemed to be an extent of forest and marsh below the surface of the sea. These have been seen in a far east as Amityville and as far west as Rockaway, at depths varying from the face of the earth. Not a ruling has been made in the house to suppress filt and the house is suppress filting which has not the full sanction of parliamentary law. That men should resust only shows how magained the wrong course has become and how necessary the remedy. What is the full sanction of parliamentary law. That men should resust only shows how magained the wrong course has become and how necessary the remedy. What is the full sanction of parliamentary law. That men should resust only shows how magained the wrong course has become and how necessary the remedy. What is the full sanction of parliamentary law. That men should resust only shows how magained the wrong course has become and how necessary the remedy. What is the full sanction of ord? Why, to perform its full sanction of our shows how made in the house to suppress filt and the wrong course has become and how necessary the remedy. What is t

The house committee on territories vesterday took up for consideration the bill organizing the territory of Oklahoma. The bill was taken up out of its regular order in accordance with a recommendation of the president, conveyed to the chairman of the committee through the secretary of the interior, that early action looking to legislation for the government of Oklahoma be taken by congress. Favorable progress was made with the bill and every effort is being made to get the bill ready for presentation to the house at the earliest opportunity.

R. A. Day and G. S. Appleton, of Helena, are at the Ebbitt. They are architects visiting the principal cities of the country for an inspection of the principal buildings. They will visit Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and St. Paul.